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The Herald-Observer goes free

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Combined with the Lake Shore Shield

USPS 048-920

VOLUME 42—NUMBER 42

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1980

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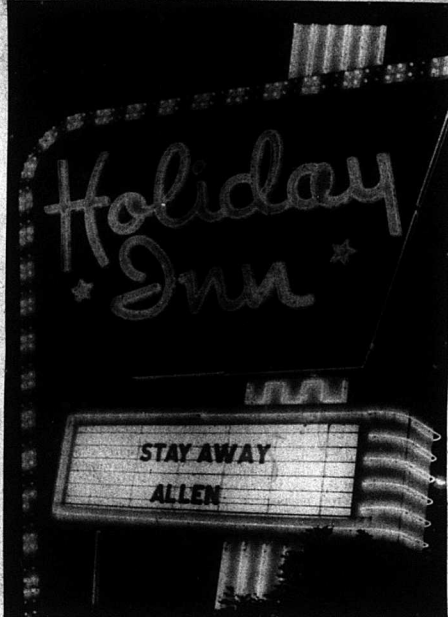
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Thompsons on to head East Lake

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Palm Beach County School board is expected to accept Supt. Mills' recommendation. Thompson's appointment comes in the wake of several months of controversy surrounding contract disputes between West Area Supt. Jack Bedding and Lillie Meadows, who was moved from East Lake principalship to an assistant principal's position at Roosevelt Elementary after she refused to accept a one year contract offer.

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At that time, West Area Supt. Jack Bedding denied the racism charges and said deficiencies at East Lake Middle School led him to offer Mrs. Meadows a one-year contract instead of the traditional three-year contract.

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Third car wreck victim dies

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Hospital in West Palm Beach. She was a passenger in a car driven by Rosa J. Basagotia, 44, of Bradenton, who was dead at the scene. Also dead at the scene was Mrs. Basagotia's son, Christopher H. Deck, 12, of the same address.

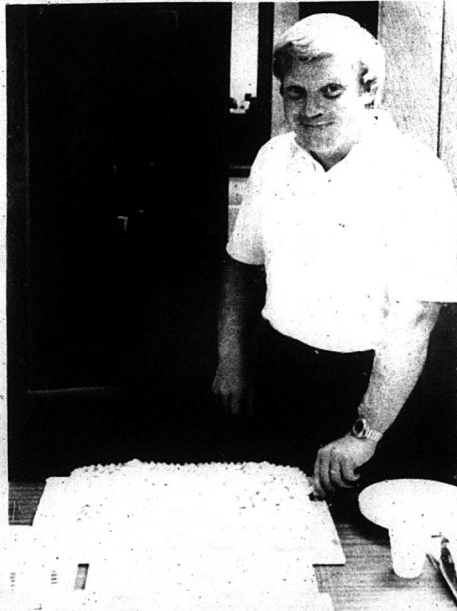
According to a spokesman for the Florida Highway Patrol, the relationship of Miss Deck to Mrs. Basagotia was still unknown as of Tuesday afternoon, although it was thought she had adopted the Deck name and was no blood kin.

The car being driven by Mrs. Basagotia was southbound on US27 Monday when it went out of control near the entrance to Okechobee Sugar Mill, left the road, then slid back into the road and in the path of a tractor trailer being driven by Charles R. Burton, 47, also of Bradenton.

The truck struck the auto broadside, slamming it back into the southbound lane. Both vehicles were totally destroyed and damages were estimated at \$16,500 for both vehicles.

Miss Deck was transported to Glades General Hospital and then transferred to Good Samaritan. Burton was admitted to Glades General with head lacerations and was reported in fair condition Tuesday.

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UDAG funds available

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City Commissioners and Renner Harvin, director of Community Development, met in a workshop session Tuesday night with UDAG specialists who said Belle Glade has been designated "a distressed city" with a poverty level almost three times that of the national norm and is thereby eligible for UDAG assistance.

The purpose of UDAG is to supplement funding from private enterprise to stimulate economic development by creating new jobs and new tax revenues.

Upon learning that the city was eligible for UDAG help, Commissioner Tom Altman and Harvin briefly described two hoped-for projects and both were termed "excellent proposals conceptually" by the government representatives attending.

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pressure, a process known as pyrolysis, which a New York firm, BW Energy Systems has developed.

Explaining that the city needs an alternate solution to disposing garbage because the Department of Environmental Regulation is shutting down its landfill site, Altman said the pyrolysis project requires a \$7 million investment of which \$3.5 million would be required from the city.

In addition, the disposal fee, earlier quoted at \$20.45 a ton has made the proposal prohibitive. The fee for transporting the garbage to Lantana is \$15 a ton.

As well as solving the city's waste disposal problem, the project would provide a share of profits to the city.

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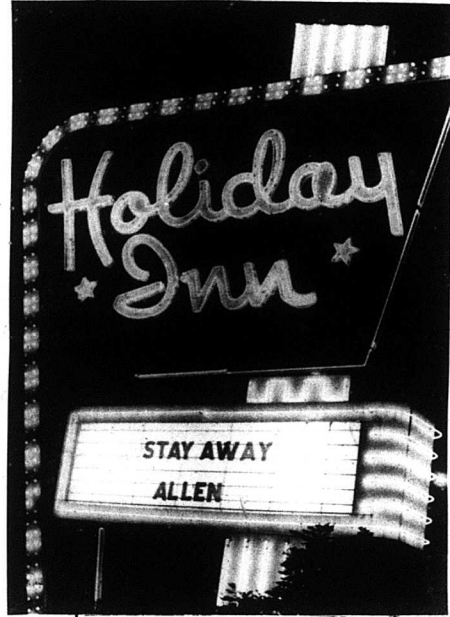
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Viewpoint

Mandatory garbage collection falls

It's all history now. Ordinance 79-5, establishing mandatory garbage collection for the unincorporated areas of Hendry County, is effectively dead.

Hendry County commissioners decided Monday to suspend the ordinance until a referendum vote on the mandatory garbage issue could be held.

Truly, commissioners had no choice. Sentiments expressed at recent town meetings and at the special commission meeting showed that the impending action, scheduled to begin Oct. 1, was unpopular.

Clearly, the commission's action in adopting the ordinance was honorable. The cost of collection of solid wastes and the operation of the Pioneer Plantation Sanitary Landfill should be paid for by users of the service.

It would have been a mistake for the commissioners to allow the citizens of LaBelle and

Clewiston, who already have mandatory garbage service, to absorb the brunt of the burden of operating the landfill, while county residents would have had a free ride.

And this the commission tried to do.

Granted the ordinance was unpalatable. People do not like to be told what they can or cannot do. But that, as we see it, was not the problem with the ordinance.

Certainly, the ordinance was at fault on two separate, but related points. (1) The collection fee should not have been assessed as a tax on a person's home. (2) The fee collection should have been the responsibility of the hauler.

What the people opposing the ordinance seemed to have failed to realize is that the cost of operating the landfill will still have to be paid.

The operation monies will come from somewhere -- through an

increased millage or a users fee at the landfill gate.

But the problem for city residents still remains. They are already paying their fair share in city fees and taxes. To add another expense for landfill operation to them through increased county taxes would amount to double taxation.

What people who were supporting the idea of a referendum also fail to see is that the mandatory garbage referendum may pass.

City residents have every right to participate in such a referendum. They pay city taxes, and in this instance would be affected by what happens in the unincorporated areas of the county.

Unsavory mandatory garbage collection for the county may not ever come to pass. An alternative could possibly be worked out. But it would certainly have to be done in a calmer, more rational atmosphere that has been the case in the past few days.

(Reprinted by permission of The Philadelphia Inquirer)

A London journalist working for a British commercial television network committed a serious error of judgment in publicly identifying an Olympic athlete from Afghanistan who, the newsmen says, approached him in search of help to escape.

The Soviets staged a press conference in Moscow, with all 24 members of Afghanistan Olympic team forced to be present, in an attempt to squelch reports that some members of the team were seeking asylum outside the Soviet orbit. The athletes, with Soviet officials looking on, understandably denied that they were trying to defect.

The denial, true or not, should have been accepted. Instead, Martin Lewis, the British TV newsmen, singled out one of the athletes and disputed the denial. Lewis said the athlete had approached him and whispered an appeal for help for himself and several other members of the Afghanistan Olympic



While the Soviets listened

team in getting Pakistan and freedom.

The stunned athlete denied it, of course, and shouted, "I never met you. I never talked to

you." Wherever the truth lies in this tragic episode, Lewis clearly was in the wrong. Soviet atrocities against the people of Afghanistan are a matter of

record about which there can be no doubt. Fingering an Afghan athlete as a seeker of asylum could have horrible, even fatal, consequences for the hapless young

man and perhaps others. It is remarkable that Lewis did not foresee that possibility. If he did, it is all the more outrageous that he did not remain silent.

Peace Corps summoned

The United States will be sending 29 Peace Corps volunteers to Nicaragua this fall at the invitation of the Nicaraguan government.

Such volunteers supporting operations and

left that country early last year. It was feared they would come to harm as full-scale civil war erupted.

The invitation for their return may be a sign the Central American

country's leadership is mellowing toward the United States.

The new Nicaraguan government, of course, has learned full well toward Soviet bloc countries, but

it can't hurt to show them what Yankee ingenuity and idealism can accom-

plish. And it might serve somewhat to straighten that tilt.

A balanced ticket

The idea of a Reagan-Ford "dream ticket" caught the imagination of so many people at Detroit -- including Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford -- that it produced some of the most dramatic hours of any political convention in memory. But when Reagan went to the arena to announce that George Bush would be his running mate, the delegates, reporters and those tuned in at home should not have been entirely surprised.

As Ford finally concluded, and as Reagan had to concede, there are too many problems in trying to fit a former president into a tandem harness behind a candidate approaching the presidency for the first time.

There would be undeniable political appeal in a Reagan-Ford ticket. But neither can it be denied that a Reagan-Ford presidency would require a recasting of the traditional relationship between a president and a vice president.

The successful "negotiations" involving Reagan and Ford and their aides apparently were an effort to figure out what that relationship might be. History offers no precedent where a man with the stature and popular following of a former president has entered an administration to fulfill the largely ceremonial and stand-by roll which the Constitution assigns to the vice president.

Ford is the kind of American who would respond to any clear call from his party or his country for service that he is particularly fitted to render. The question was not so much whether Ford was willing to come out of retirement, but whether the prospective Reagan-Ford combination would turn out to be workable. Ford's decision against joining the ticket may well have been the wise one -- fair to himself and fair to Reagan, and best for the institution of the presidency.

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There would be undeniable political appeal in a Reagan-Ford ticket. But neither can it be denied that a Reagan-Ford presidency would require a recasting of the traditional relationship between a president and a vice president.

The successful "negotiations" involving Reagan and Ford and their aides apparently were an effort to figure out what that relationship might be. History offers no precedent where a man with the stature and popular following of a former president has entered an administration to fulfill the largely ceremonial and stand-by roll which the Constitution assigns to the vice president.

Ford is the kind of American who would respond to any clear call from his party or his country for service that he is particularly fitted to render. The question was not so much whether Ford was willing to come out of retirement, but whether the prospective Reagan-Ford combination would turn out to be workable. Ford's decision against joining the ticket may well have been the wise one -- fair to himself and fair to Reagan, and best for the institution of the presidency.

That left Reagan to turn to the man whom

gumshoes confiscating cassette tapes and poking at will through old stacks of notebooks.

The whole business was rather foolish, as most reporters knew at the time. Reporters' notes are notoriously illegible, and what was one to do about the fellow who failed to keep any record what-

ever of his investigations and interviews? Or the reporter who persisted in boasting of an elephantine memory that made note-taking superfluous?

The Supreme Court has undone none of that earlier folly with this recent decision to allow the press access to trial courts.

Old freedom renewed

(Reprinted by permission of The Atlantic Constitution)

For one of the very few times in recent years the U.S. Supreme Court has shown that it is not a little anyway -- in First Amendment's guarantee of a free press.

The court's decision to permit the press and the public almost unlimited access to criminal trials will greatly undermine the highhanded power of autocratic judges -- of which there are far too many in this country -- and to some extent ease fears that the high court has been engaging in a vendetta to stamp out press freedom in whatever guise it might appear.

Most of the anti-press rulings of recent years have focused on a reporter's right to protect his sources and to present the news without having to worry about what some judge might decide he, the reporter, was thinking at the time he was preparing his story.

The climax came in 1978 when the nine good men and true upheld the right of court-approved newsmen searches. Now rose the unseen specter of midnight searches amid the typewriters and teletypes, of fast-talking

gumshoes confiscating cassette tapes and poking at will through old stacks of notebooks.

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O'Neil for president

Former President Gerald Ford is predicting the independent presidential candidacy of John Anderson most likely will deny an electoral-college majority to either Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter and thus force the election into the House of Representatives.

By describing such a constitutional crisis, Ford appears to be warning his countrymen that protest votes cast for Cong. Anderson, who is given no chance of being anything but a spoiler, are not without considerable risk for the nation.

Anderson says such talk is counseling a "strategy of fear." Moreover, we've had some fairly close calls in recent elections: in 1960, for example, a shift of fewer than 9,000 votes in Illinois and Missouri would have denied victory to either John Kennedy or Richard Nixon.

Indeed, if Anderson should carry a single state in a close election,

there could be an electoral deadlock.

The peculiarities of our electoral process could produce an even worse scenario: the United States could be without a president to swear in on inauguration day.

This worrisome potential for trouble was one of the critical compromises between small and large states hammered out at the Constitutional Convention in 1787. The founding fathers decided the number of presidential electors chosen from each state equals its representation in the House and Senate, and the candidate with one-vote margin takes all the electoral votes. The electoral college has survived more than 100 attempts in Congress to abolish it through a constitutional amendment because it still bridges the conflicts of powerful political elements.

Let's assume the worst

case this year: In the Nov. 4 election neither President Carter nor Gov. Reagan wins the required 270 of the 538 electoral votes. Then, the electors meet in their states on the first Monday after the second Wednesday of December -- Dec. 15 -- and formally certify this fact. Inasmuch as it will be the new Congress, not the old one, that will be called on to break the deadlock, nothing happens until January 6.

When the House and Senate meet in joint session to receive the electoral votes, contained in two inland wooden boxes. The outgoing vice president, Walter Mondale, declares no winner. Whereupon members of

the Senate depart to choose a vice president from the two top contestants and the House convenes to choose a president from among the top three finishers. In the House, each state votes as a unit and has one vote. It takes 26 votes to win.

No one knows how many congressmen, if any, would vote their party allegiance or be bound by the electoral majority in their states. And no one knows whether the Democrats will continue to control both houses in the next Congress.

The House has until Jan. 20 -- Inauguration Day -- to reach a decision. If it is unable to name a president by then, the vice president chosen by the Senate, assuming this has been done, will become acting president. If both House and Senate are unable to decide, the Speaker of the House, Tip O'Neill would become acting president, possibly serving out a full four-year term. Remote as this possibility is, it should nevertheless cool the most ardent Anderson partisan.

Fortunately, history is reassuring. No third party candidate has ever played kingmaker in the electoral college or forced the election in the House. Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose campaign in 1912 -- the most formidable third-party bid ever -- won more than 27 percent of the votes and 88 electors but produced no electoral deadlock.

As the Democrat and Republican campaigns go into high gear, we believe the Anderson threat will fade. Unlike such alternative, ideological candidates and Henry Wallace, and George Wallace, Anderson leads no intense, estranged movement.

Still, we must say, it would be much neater, if less exciting, if he weren't running.

Julian A. Howell



NEWS ITEM...studies show that consumers now spend greater percentage of income for necessities than during depression.

Opinion

So you say you're not a dynamic individual?

And loyalty isn't among your chief personality traits? And you're not even all that honest?

Is that what's worrying you, Cousin? You think that's why you can't find that you can't find your gainful employment?

Well, don't worry about it, dear heart, because according to some industrial psychologists around the state, that ain't what big business is looking for

anyway.

You can still get that cushy job in the executive suite, according to the shrinks, because even when you see a want ad asking for an energetic, loyal, honest individual who's a leader of men even if he's a chaser of women, they don't really mean it.

Yes, the shrinks say that even when the personnel director says he and his company want somebody whose energy is something similar to the two nuclear

plants up at Hutchinson Island, he's lying through his teeth.

If he was to get somebody with all that energy to burn, in conjunction with an IQ anywhere above 55 of course, why that somebody would have his job in no time at all and would be his boss inside of the next three months.

People in the so-called executive suite, don't know, don't want anyone rocking the boat. They want those button-down collar, three piece suit types who sits down at the conference table and snaps out a "Yessir" every time the big cheese opens his mouth... to laugh at the boss's jokes and get mad when the boss gets mad.

And don't think no time about nothing... specially 'bout nothing ambitious.

"You find out," says Dr. Solomon Schwartz, a Miami industrial psychologist. (That name can't be for real), "that a dynamic, high-powered person would just step on a lot of toes around that company."

"Loyalty in today's job market has become a square term," Dr. Loren Hite of Tampa, another on-the-job shrink, said. And still another one said he spent months developing a test for honesty, so employers could find honest employees and after he got the test perfected, he couldn't find any takers.

Well, what the heck did he expect? If Diogenes couldn't

find any, what made this shrink think he could... and him without a lantern.

"Face it, Lincoln wasn't around when Diogenes was wandering the earth looking for an honest man and he'd come and gone by the time this psychologist started looking."

Besides, Abe wasn't wandering Florida or Greece and I never was convinced he was all that honest either. As Brother Dave put it, Abe was born in Kentucky and he was billing himself as Honest Abe from Illinois, the scamp!

I don't think anyone else but myself is left who's honest and I ain't too sure about myself anymore.

Cleaned off my desk a while back and found some things I either never knew or forgotten I'd collected along life's way, one of which was a catalog, somebody'd passed along.

No, it wasn't exactly a Sears and Roebuck, it was called SI and had all kinds of food and equipment a body can get for surviving in the wilderness or in the aftermath of something like a nuclear holocaust... always assuming you've managed to survive the nuclear holocaust.

A lot of the items listed would be pretty good to own in such a situation but after doing some browsing and

pricing, I've decided I can't afford to survive.

Not that I wouldn't like to, mind you, but when they're charging \$896 for a personal survival footlocker, I guess I'll just have to pass.

Some of the items were enough to raise my eyebrows though. Things like a length of PVC pipe capped on each end and called a Cachoit. The smallest, according to the catalog, will hold a hundred Krugerrands, \$200 worth of silver or 150 rounds of .45 ACP ammo.

I couldn't have afforded 100 Krugerrands if I could've bought 'em for \$35 apiece back when that was the price of gold on the U.S. market and I sure couldn't afford \$64,500 worth today to stuff in a piece of pipe.

Besides, I don't know how much they'd be worth anyway in the aftermath of a

nuclear war unless you were a dentist or a jeweler. And I'm neither one. The ammo would probably be worth ten times today's prices in gold, always assuming you have a Colt 45 of course.

Then there was the 250 waterproof matches priced

see Crumb P16

Incentive

The Belle Glade City Commission displayed common sense during budget sessions Saturday when the commissioners reached the consensus opinion of allowing city employees to share in any savings at the end of the upcoming fiscal year.

At the urging of Commissioner Tom Altman, the commissioners agreed to set aside 50 per cent of money left over from the 1980-81 budget to be paid in bonuses to the city employees.

If the bonus were handed out this year, the 245 people working for Belle Glade's taxpayers would split \$100,000 of the estimated \$200,000 being brought forward on Oct. 1 from this year's budget.

Altman's rationale, that the bonuses would provide both an incentive for city employees to save the taxpayers' money when they can and some consolation that pay raises have not been keeping up with the cost of living for the past two years, are both valid management philosophies.

We would only add that another tax-saving idea would be to offer incentive bonuses to employees, or citizens at large for that matter, who come up with suggestions for ways to save the city money.

Paying an employee a percentage of the savings realized by a company for the employee's suggestion is another legitimate administrative method and would appear to be attractive to cities as well as corporations.

The bonus wouldn't be very large, of course, if the city's surplus at the end of the year isn't very large, but then that's the whole idea... to build a surplus that reflects savings.

We want to know what you are thinking!

We encourage our readers to comment on any subject of general public interest or on any item addressed in this paper. Send your letter to the editor, P.O. Box 760, Belle Glade, FL 33430. Sign your letter and include your home address. Your name will be published.

All letters that conform to publication standards of this newspaper, that limit length to no more than 300 words and are in good taste will be welcomed.

The Editor
Dial 996-2056

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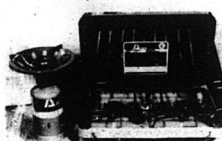
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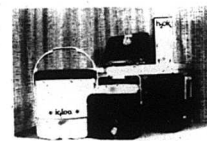
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4 First Aid Kit	\$ 2.75	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
5 Sports Clock	\$ 2.75	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
6 First Aid Kit	\$ 2.75	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
7 Table Lamp	\$ 2.75	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
8 1 Gallon Igloo Jug	\$ 3.25	\$ 1.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
9 Regal Emergency Light	\$ 3.00	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE
10 Barometer Thermometer	\$ 1.50	\$ 1.50	FREE	FREE	FREE
11 CE AMFM Radio	\$ 8.50	\$ 4.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
12 1 Burner Propane Stove	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.00	FREE
13 Fluorescent Lantern	\$ 10.25	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.00	FREE
14 Water Purifier	\$ 12.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.00
15 1 Gallon Igloo Jug	\$ 13.75	\$ 7.25	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.25
16 Propane Lantern	\$ 13.50	\$ 7.75	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.50	\$ 1.00
17 Coastal Quartz Clock	\$ 19.50	\$ 11.75	\$ 6.50	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.00
18 CE AMFM Weather Radio	\$ 19.50	\$ 11.75	\$ 6.50	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.00
19 2 Burner Propane Stove	\$ 21.75	\$ 11.75	\$ 6.50	\$ 4.00	\$ 2.00
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21 48 Quart Igloo Ice Chest	\$117.50	\$117.50	\$117.50	\$117.50	\$117.50
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425 South Main
Belle Glade, FL 33430
Editorial Office
305-996-2056
Bookkeeping Dept.
305-996-1662

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A Hammill Newspaper Publication

Member of the Florida Press Assoc.

DAVID LYONS Publisher

KIM ALLEN General Manager

DEAN JONES Editor

AILSA DEWING & ALMA HENRY Community Editors

BRENDA BUNTING Office Manager

Second Class Postage Paid at Belle Glade, Fla.

Publication USPS 048-920

Subscriptions \$7.50 in county, \$9.50 out of county

The HERALD-OBSERVER assumes no responsibility for the return of unsolicited manuscripts or photographs.



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Budget

dental coverage. The commission went along with Sanders' suggestion about giving city employees a 7.5 per cent increase in pay to adjust for the rising cost of living and also agreed, at Altman's suggestion, to use 50 per cent of the 80-81 fiscal year's surplus, if any, to give bonus payments to city personnel.

The bonuses would be paid to employees on a percentage basis, based on the individual

employee's income. Sanders argued for a sliding scale which would give bonuses more equal in size, saying he might draw a \$2,000 bonus while a truck driver would only get \$300 but the commissioners said the higher paid employees would be in a position to save the city more money, and should therefore be given a greater incentive.

It was also at Altman's suggestion the commission decided to raise the garbage and trash pickup rates 43 per cent instead of 40 per cent as asked by Sanders. Altman commented there was a 10 per cent raise suggested for 1981-82 anyway and the city needs the increase this year so why not make it 43 per cent and seven percent instead of 40 per cent and 10 per cent.

Other revenue sources tapped this year included a 100 per cent increase in professional licenses, the first since the early 1950s, and a substantial hike in camping fees at the city recreational area.

One increase not discussed in the budget sessions was the proposed 44 per cent increase in water and sewer rates. The increase is based on a proposed \$11.2 million bond issue and the commission is trying to lower that increase, although Altman

suggested in the budget sessions the increase will almost certainly be 30 per cent, no matter what suggestions the city will get after a consultation by the city's engineers and financial consultant.

One source of income which was sharply cut this year was state revenue sharing funds, which was decreased by \$90,000 to \$686,000 and Sanders said the city could look for that to be cut in half next year if early figures for the 1980 census are accepted. Those figures show Belle Glade's population at 11,000 instead of the 15,000 indicated by the Area Planning Board.

On expenditures, the commissioners probably looked harder at the Police Department than any other, chopping off \$6,000 and adding another \$3,000.

The commissioners made the cuts in several line items but added the \$3,000 to fund a modified Indianapolis Plan. The Indianapolis Plan applies to police cars and the full plan, suggested by Police Chief D. Bill Mathis last year, would provide a cruiser for each of the city's patrolmen, who would have more personal responsibility for their vehicles.

Under the modified plan, the police department will buy enough cars so they'll be shared by two officers, a plan Mathis said he's already partially installed with gratifying results.

The Police Department budget as drawn up by Mathis had already been cut considerably by Sanders before getting to the commission, including the cutback of two patrolmen and one clerk-typist.

Mathis told the commissioners he felt the department's efficiency would be hurt by the loss of the two patrolmen, both to be taken from the Burglary Tactical Unit, but he would be the best he could with what he was given by the commissioners.

But when the discussion got to the clerk-typist, the chief said he would rather keep that position filled than the two patrol positions.

Other cuts included:

- A \$1,200 from the traditional donation to the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber, for the third year in a row, asked for \$7,000 rather than the usual \$5,000 but the commission, already in a belt-tightening mood, decided on \$3,800.

- The \$1,200 cut was keyed to the difference between the \$150 per month the Chamber is paying the city in rent for the new Chamber building and the \$250 per month rent being collected by the Chamber on its old building. The old building is now housing a U.S. Army recruiting office.

- A \$16,000 dump truck being requested by the Public Utilities Department to be used to haul material to fill in cuts in streets made by water and sewer line repair crews. The commissioners suggested the chores could be handled by the City Streets Department.

The commissioners also increased revenues by an estimated \$10,500 by raising fees being charged to mow grass in vacant lots and for golf cart fees at the Municipal Golf Course.

The moving fees are now set at a minimum of \$12.50 and as high as \$50, depending on the time it

Cont. from P1

takes to mow the lot. The charges will be increased by 44 percent across the board, bringing the minimum fee up to \$18.

The cart fees at the golf course will be raised from \$7 to \$8. Golf pro John Wright said he had recently read in a golfing magazine that the average fee for carts across the nation is \$12.

The commissioners also discussed the idea of raising greens fees but decided to stay with the \$4 summer and \$6 winter fees now being charged.



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PBJC-G offers

BELLE GLADE — Several new courses will be offered during the fall term at Palm Beach Junior College Glades campus including three health-related classes.

City Manager Robert Sanders, a member of the Institute of Government Advisory Board, will be the instructor of one course, Introduction to Public Administration, designed to provide local government employees with training in experience, communication, and decision-making.

A Co-Op Management course will provide students the opportunity to combine academic studies with work experience.

Also slated is a class in Supervision and Personnel Administration which will focus on organizational structure, human relations, recruiting and selecting employees, production planning, policies and procedures, cost control and quality control, and salary administration.

Widow

Cont. from P1

was that Mrs. Lugo doesn't live in a Community Development target area, where she would have been eligible for federal relocation funds.

Montgomery said Mrs. Lugo and her husband, now deceased, have lived in her home for years, that she couldn't afford to build a new home but a mobile home would be donated. He said he was representing her at no

charge.

When City Attorney James Gann asked Montgomery what would be his course of action should the zoning board refuse to grant the variance, Montgomery replied he felt the condemnation would be an unlawful seizure of property.

Montgomery also represented Richard Partlow, who recently bought a building at 255 S. W. First Ave. which was damaged by a fire about two years ago. That building was also condemned but Montgomery claimed it isn't going to be used as a dwelling and therefore doesn't fall under the city building code in question.

The commissioners never considered that question, however, but did consider and grant a request by Montgomery for a 60 day extension in order for Partlow to get a certified engineer to determine whether the building can be repaired.

Harrelle said he and the county building inspector had inspected the building on June 16 and found holes burned in the floor, ceiling and roof, most of the windows broken and fire damage to virtually the entire building.

Crumb

Cont. from P2

at \$2.50. Even granted that waterproof matches are worth quite a bit in the wilderness, it's a bonafide fact that all you have to do to waterproof plain old kitchen matches is to dip 'em in lard or wax and they're a lot cheaper.

And if that isn't enough, there's always "just in case of emergencies," the Emergency Childbirth Kit. It only costs \$22, men, and God knows that's a reasonable price for something guaranteed to make you puke your guts out.

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HAM LB 1.99

3-LB. HAMLAND CANNED EA 5.89

HAM EA 6.19

1-LB. ROLL W/ BONE WHOLE HOG MILD, MEDIUM OR HOT 1.39

SAUSAGE 2.78

12-OZ. W/ BONE WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE PATIES OR THIN SLICED 1.29

LINKS 1.29

1-LB. PKG. W/ BONE ALL MEAT REGULAR OR THIN SLICED 1.39

BOLOGNA 1.39

1-LB. PKG. W/ BONE SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA 1.49

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" W/ FRESH CONSISTING OF BREAST, THIGHS, & DRUMSTICKS 1.99

COMBO PAK LB .89

W/ BONE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH FRYER THIGHS LB .89

W/ BONE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH SPLIT BROILERS LB .89

15-OZ. DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE NATURAL FIBER BREAD .59

2-OZ. DIXIE DARLING ANGEL FOOD CAKE .79

15-OZ. DIXIE DARLING PRESTIGE THIN WHEAT, TRIM WHITE, OR 100% WHEAT BREAD .69

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY AUGUST 7 THRU SATURDAY AUGUST 9, 1980

Prices not effective in Collier County

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50.7-OZ. PAUL MASSON WINE

BURGUNDY, ROSE, RHINE OR CHABLIS

\$4.99

SAVE 50¢

49-OZ. ARROW DETERGENT

99¢

SAVE 44¢

LIMIT 1 WITH A \$5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS.

2-LB. THRIFTY MAID SUGAR

79¢

SAVE 20¢

LIMIT 2 WITH A \$5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS.

7-1/2 OZ. THRIFTY MAID MACARONI & CHEESE 4/1.00

8-OZ. KRAFT LOW CALORIE ITALIAN OR CATALINA DRESSING .59

16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID TRIM, REGULAR, OR VERMACHELI SPAGHETTI 2/1.00

12-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD GEORGIA CRACKERS 2/1.00

48-OZ. THRIFTY MAID ORANGE GRAPE PUNCH DRINKS 2/1.00

5-1/2 OZ. ASTOR SCALLOPED, OR AU GRATIN, INSTANT POTATOES 2/1.00

9-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD BOX LINE COOKIES 2/1.00

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15-1/2 OZ. RAGU PLAIN MEAT OR MUSHROOM SAUCE, OR ONIONS & PEPPER CLASSICS SPAGHETTI .79

3/1.00 SALTIMES .39

15-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD REGULAR OR UNSALTED DRESSING .63

15-1/2 OZ. RAGU PLAIN MEAT OR MUSHROOM THICK & ZESTY SPAGHETTI SAUCE .79

15-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD REGULAR OR UNSALTED DRESSING .63

15-1/2 OZ. RAGU PLAIN MEAT OR MUSHROOM THICK & ZESTY SPAGHETTI SAUCE .79

ASTOR ORANGE JUICE

6-PK./6-OZ. OR 3-PK./12-OZ.

\$1.89

FROZEN FOODS

HALF GALLON

\$1.19

48-OZ. ASTOR OIL

\$1.79

SAVE 20¢

24-OZ. DEEP SOUTH KOSHER SPEARS .79

32-OZ. THIRST QUENCHER 2/1.00

16-OZ. DEEP SOUTH REGULAR OR SMOKEY BAR B Q SAUCE 2/1.00

32-OZ. THIRST QUENCHER 2/1.00

16-OZ. DEEP SOUTH REGULAR OR SMOKEY BAR B Q SAUCE 2/1.00

24-OZ. HEINZ KETCHUP

79¢

SAVE 26¢

LIMIT 2 WITH A \$5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS.

6-PK./12-OZ. REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE ASW ROOT BEER 1.59

6-PK./12-OZ. REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE ASW ROOT BEER .99

15-OZ. SUPERBRAND

32-OZ. SUPERBRAND

15-OZ. SUPERBRAND

32-OZ. SUPERBRAND

15-OZ. SUPERBRAND

32-OZ. SUPERBRAND

NOVELTIES

5-OZ. FREEZER QUEEN SLICED BEEF, SLICED TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK, CHIPPED BEEF, OR CHICKEN ALLA KING .89

COOK IN POUCH 2/1.79

12-PK. SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS OR SANDWICH 1.39

NOVELTIES 1.39

7-LB. DREYER MASH BROWN POTATOES .89

13-OZ. CELESTANO RAVIOLI 1.39

16-OZ. CELESTANO MANICOTTI & SAUCE, LASAGNA, OR STUFFED SHELLS 1.59

22-OZ. MORTON CHICKEN BREAST 2.49

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MAIN DISH 1.49

12-OZ. CELESTINE PIZZA 1.19

15-LB. SARA LEE CHOCOLATE CAKE 1.39

CHEK COLD

12-OZ. CANS

100-CT. 7-OZ. ARROW COLD CUPS .99

100-CT. ARROW PAPER PLATES .99

33-OZ. DOWNY .99

LILAC NAPKINS

300-CT.

99¢

SAVE 20¢

33-OZ. WHITE ARROW LIQUID DISH DETERGENT .79

SUPERBRAND YOGURT

SWISS STYLE OR NATURAL ALL FLAVORS

8-OZ.

\$1

2-LB. PARKAY LIGHT SPREAD 1.19

2-LB. MRS. PILBERT'S SOYA OIL SPREAD 1.09

1-LB. IN 28 OZ. DUT CUPS PARKAY MARGARINE 2/1.09

15-OZ. SUPERBRAND

32-OZ. SUPERBRAND

15-OZ. SUPERBRAND

32-OZ. SUPERBRAND

15-OZ. SUPERBRAND

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15-OZ. SUPERBRAND

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15-OZ. SUPERBRAND

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15-OZ. SUPERBRAND

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\$1.69

CHUCK ROAST

LB. U.S. CHOICE BEEF

LYKES SMOKED WHOLE PICNICS

79¢

LB

GRADE 'A' "Cookin GOOD" Whole Fryers 59¢ LB.		LYKES REGULAR Grill Franks \$2.39 2 LB. PKG	LYKES "SOUTHERN PRIDE" Sliced Bacon 69¢ 1-LB PKG
U.S. CHOICE BEEF "BONELESS" Chuck Steak \$1.99 LB.	U.S. CHOICE BEEF "BONELESS" Shoulder Roast \$1.99 LB.	U.S. CHOICE BEEF FRESH Ground Chuck \$1.79 LB.	¼ PORK LOIN SLICED Assorted Pork Chops \$1.39 LB.
SWIFT'S "BROWN & SERVE" Sausage 8 OZ PKG \$1.09	SUNNYLAND PORK Sausage 1-LB ROLL \$1.19	LYKES "POWER PAK" Bologna 1-LB PKG 89¢	LYKES "HOT OR MILD" Smoked Sausage 20 OZ PKG \$2.19
		LYKES REGULAR Bologna 1-LB PKG \$1.39	

GOLDEN FLAKE Potato chips

REG. \$1.99

TWIN PACK 59¢

White Bread 2 **\$1.00** 1 1/2 Oz. Loaf

R.C. Cola

8 PK. 16 OZ. BTLS. **99¢** Plus Dep

PEPSI COLA 12 Oz. Can **\$1.19**

CHASE & SAN BORN Coffee

1-LB. CAN **\$1.99**

LIMIT 1 CAN WITH 12" OR MORE ORDER

GOLD MEDAL Flour 5 LB BAG **69¢**

LIMIT 1 BAG WITH 12" OR MORE ORDER

LAUNDRY DETERGENT Trend

GIANT PKG **79¢**

LIMIT 1 PKG. WITH \$7.00 OR MORE ORDER

DIXIE LILY LONG GRAIN Rice 40 OZ BAG **89¢**

VANITY FAIR PAPER Towels 4 ROLL 39¢	THRIFTKING Shortening 42 OZ CAN 89¢ <small>LIMIT 1 JAR WITH 12" OR MORE ORDER</small>	GOLDEN HARVEST Tomatoes 4 \$1.00 1 1/2 OZ CANS	CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF Mushroom Soup 4 \$1.00 10 1/2 OZ CANS
BLUE RIBBON BATHROOM Tissue 4 ROLL PACK 59¢	BORDEN'S "ALL NATURAL" Ice Cream 1/2 GAL CTN \$1.59 REG. \$2.99	TRELLIS Green Peas 4 \$1.00 17 OZ CANS	FIRESIDE Saltines 2 \$1.00 1 1/2 LBS. PKG.
OLD MILWAUKEE Beer 12 OZ CANS 6 PK \$1.69	A & W Rootbeer 1/2 GAL JUG 69¢	KRAFT Grape Jelly 18 OZ JAR 59¢	SHURFINE Fruit Cocktail 2 \$1.00 17 OZ CANS
PICNIC Mayonnaise QT JAR 69¢ <small>LIMIT 1 JAR WITH 12" OR MORE ORDER</small>		ARGO (FRENCH STYLE) OR Cut Green Beans 4 \$1.00 17 OZ.	
KRAFT PARKAY 1-LB PKG 2/\$1.00	FRESH CRISP Celery 29¢ ICE STALK	TENDER Green Beans 49¢ LB.	FREEZER QUEEN Char-broil beef patty with mushroom gravy Sliced turkey and gravy 2LB PKG \$1.19
MRS. FILBERTS Margarine 2 \$1.00 1 LB PKG	JUICY FLORIDA Limes 5 39¢	GOLDEN YELLOW Corn 3 49¢ EARS	ORE-IDA Tater Tots 2LB BAG 79¢
BREAKSTONE Sour Cream PINT CTN. 79¢			
KRAFT Orange Juice 1/2 GAL 99¢			

Outdoor Page

As lacking in privacy as a goldfish.
ANONYMOUS

Area fishing report

All marina and fishcamp operators advise that it really wasn't necessary to go any further than the Rim Canal to catch bass and panfish this past few days. This fact held true in both the Belle Glade and the Clewiston areas. Bass were taken by fly rods, baitcasting, spinning and flippin'. Live shiners also produced.

Panfish were also co-operative with most being taken on live crickets, live worms, popping bugs and small spinner baits.

Mike Mark of the J. Mark Camp in Belle Glade tells us that they had a good week on bass and panfish. Not only good numbers of bass came in but some large ones were taken dockside. For example, Barney Smith of Belle Glade brought in one of 10 pounds plus, caught on a plastic worm.

Black plastic worms were good producers. The Rim Canal in the Pelican Bay area was a hot spot. Bluegills cooperated for most fishermen after them and again it was the Rim Canal area. Live crickets, worms

and beetle spins did best.

Some shellcrackers were caught on live worms by those fortunate to locate them. Gordon Corbin of Slim's Camp in Belle Glade tells us the same thing. Bass in the eight to nine pound category came in along with the usual school size. Crank baits and plastic worms did the job. While this isn't considered the best time of year for flippin', this method produced a lot of fish. Bluegills in the Rim Canal again, took live crickets and live worms well along with a smattering of shellcrackers. Mrs. Sally Paulus of Clewis-

ton Marina also said the Rim Canal was the popular place to take both bass and panfish. Bomber Spinner Minnows and Little George's were the most popular lures used.

Good catches of bluegills were made using live crickets in the Rim Canal.

The foregoing indicates what has been said many times before. It is not necessary to travel miles and miles to catch the fish of your choice. Waters close by can produce all one wants to catch if properly and thoroughly fished.

Tip of the week

In our August Fishing Forecast, we mentioned the necessity of a liquid bait when fishing in this extremely hot weather, and it is vital. There are many forms of liquid that can be used.

From plain old water to the more sophisticated "Ade's" that have hit the market this past few years. Fruit and vegetable juices are also high in popularity. Forget those with an alcohol content. They don't really quench your thirst and in some forms have no place on the water.

Of the many ways to take good cold water is to simply freeze several gallon plastic jugs of it before going on a fishing trip. The contents will



keep well and store nicely in your cooler. When needed it is only necessary to put one in the sun for a little while and your thirst slaker is ready for use. Most fishermen allow one gallon for each fisherman.

Finding shade and bluegills

WEST PALM BEACH — The hottest part of the summer may be a slow period for most anglers, but bluegill fishermen know they have to do it find shade and they'll most likely find these popular panfish.

Bluegills are now bedding in most of the canals, lakes and ponds throughout south Florida and like other year-round residents, they seem to know the value of shade.

Overhanging limbs and trees, areas in which aquatic weeds block the sun's rays and water with a tinge of color all mean shade and if other conditions are right, that's where Papa Bluegill will be guarding his nest.

He'll feed on just about anything dropped into the depression he has carved into the bottom but his favorites are freshwater shrimp and crickets. Worms, another old-time favorite, are also good bait.

To catch him, just bait a hook and toss it over the bed. Don't use a sinker but do move quietly to within casting or reaching distance. When the line twitches, a tug is all that's needed to set the hook.

Artificial fanciers will find slow sinking fly bugs or tiny spinner baits to be simple enticement for bluegills. Again, finding areas of shade where the water is from 1 to 4 feet deep and the bottom is sandy is the key to finding fish.

Some folks claim they can "smell up" bluegill beds by sinking their nose close to the water and sniffing. Others aren't endowed with such olfactory talents and must depend on finding them in other ways.

But it's a sure bet you can smell bluegills as they come brown and crispy from the frying pan.

Lightning and boating safety

Thunderstorms can occur anytime, anywhere, but mostly during the summer months. Not all storms are thunderstorms, but all thunderstorms have lightning. Lightning is very powerful and can cause severe damage — even death. Boaters should head for shore and a safe mooring when thunderstorms are forecast for their area.

You can minimize the danger of having your boat struck by lightning if you stay off the water during thunderstorms and install a grounding system on your boat similar to those found on buildings and other land structures. The grounding system provides a path for the lightning to reach ground without causing damage or injury.

A new pamphlet for boaters has been published through the cooperative efforts of the Michigan Sea Grant Program and the U.S. Coast Guard, entitled LIGHTNING: CONE OF



PROTECTION. Free copies of this pamphlet can be obtained by writing or calling the below listed address and telephone number.

COMMANDER (b), Seventh Coast Guard District, 51 S.W. 1st Avenue, Miami, FL 33130. Tel: (305) 350-5758.

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BASS FISHERMEN WELCOME

August fishing forecast

by Lorna Ricot

The "hots" have arrived for sure! This is normally our hottest month of the year. That old sun burning down will fry an egg put just about anywhere and that includes a boat seat. So do what the fish do on these scorches. They avoid the sun and the heat and so can you. Be active early and late on the water and reserve a cool, shady spot for the bitter part of the day (like under a large pine or oak where the breeze can get at you). To keep from dehydrating drink plenty of liquids. Plain old aqua pura is still the best.

Regardless of the heat, fish are going to feed. They are most active in the early dawn hours and again in the late afternoon and evening. Top water plugs at the crack of dawn and for an hour or two thereafter are proven producers. Fished tight against vegetation they can bring

about some vicious strikes. It is also better to work along the shoreline and probe every foot of the way. Spot fishing at this time is not always too effective.

The deeper grass beds also hold their fair share of bass and if this type of fishing is your bag, then by all means have at it. Don't just fish one side or small area of a bed. Work completely around each and every one you fish. Once the sun begins to make its presence felt many fishermen go to spoon and skirt or spoon and strip combinations. They are usually fished about a foot under the surface. When "bed" fishing try bring the spoon over the top of the weed until it comes to the edge and then utilize the "drop" method to let it flutter down several feet before again commencing your retrieve. And retrieve it to the boat. Many a reluctant bass, once having his curiosity aroused, will follow a lure right to the boat before taking.

Plastic worms can also be used effectively at this time. Try all colors though black and blue grape hues appear to be the most consistent in taking fish. If you must fish in the heat of the day good, lively shiners are your best bet by far.

Bluegill and shellcracker follow the same feeding routine as the bass. Early and late. So for those who like to fish for all three varieties you are going to have to make a decision as to which one you are going to concentrate your efforts on. Live crickets for the "gills" and live worms for the "crackers" are a good choice. Small spinner baits are also worth a try. Remember to retrieve them just fast enough so that the spinner blade revolves. Fly rod and popping bugs will take all three varieties though with much less emphasis on the shellcrackers.

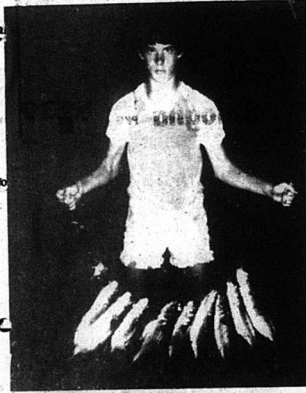
Be sure and take plenty of water with you. Watch for the sudden rain squalls that are part of our August picture along with the accompanying winds which, believe me, are more zephyrs.

The saltwater picture is about the same as fresh with the exception that to try to plan your trip to take advantage of the tidal currents. Not much action takes place when there is no current.

Refish activity improves in that schools start to appear on outside points and even inside at times of higher tidal phases.

Snook activity is on the downhill side but some good catches will be made. Night fishing is the most productive approach. Look for deep holes as these fish will congregate there at this time. Half a mullet or ladyfish are good baits to consider.

TROUT will not be as active on the shallow grass flats as they will later on but they can still be caught on the outer edges of the flats and in the deeper channels. A shrimp and popping cork rig is hard to beat.



THESE 13 MULLET were caught by Danny Jones on Saturday night at the Moore Haven docks. Danny was fishing a foot deep with a cane pole and worms and landed all of them within 10 minutes.

Facts on submersion

(Drowning or Near-Drowning)

Drowning by submersion in water accounts for 5,000 to 8,000 deaths a year in the United States. It is the second most common cause of accidental death of persons under 15, following motor vehicle accidents.

Victims include infants unattended in bathtubs and children who fall into ponds, swing through thin ice, plunge beyond their depth and endurance, or misuse scuba or snorkel equipment. Most drowning victims are in the 10-19 age range, and most are boys.

The term drowning implies a fatal outcome; near-drowning indicates survival. Both drowning and near-drowning may occur with or without aspiration of water into the lungs. If there is no aspiration, the drowning is due to asphyxia. If the victim does aspirate water, the drowning is due to a combination of aspiration and asphyxia.

CLINICAL FEATURES
The first signs of

drowning include breath-holding and a burning sensation beneath the breast bone. The victim loses consciousness and fluid may be aspirated, often after a violent struggle. The patient is cyanotic, unconscious, and cold; his reflexes are depressed or absent. Frothy fluid may drain from the airways. His stomach may be distended.

PATHOGENESIS
During submersion there may be major redistribution of blood, which may selectively flow to the brain and the heart. These organs are particularly sensitive to a lack of oxygen, and are located away from the skin, muscles, and gastrointestinal tract, which are resistant to a lack of oxygen. This reaction is a natural protective response of the body, which favors the organs that need oxygen most with whatever blood flow is available. Infants and young children have particularly efficient diving reflexes. The rapid decline in body temperature during submersion

may also have a protective effect by decreasing the victim's need for oxygen.

The major metabolic problem in drowning victims is a deficiency of oxygen in the blood, which is associated with excessive amounts of blood carbon dioxide (respiratory acidosis) and a deficiency of bicarbonate ions (metabolic acidosis). In fresh water drowning, according to theory, salt-poor (hypotonic) water is rapidly absorbed from the lungs into the circulation.

Then there is an increase in the volume of blood (hypervolemia), a dilution of the protein and other elements in the blood (hemodilution), the destruction of red blood cells (hemolysis), and a decline in the concentration of salts, except for potassium.

In salt-water drowning, the opposite effects occur. Excess salts, such as sodium and chloride pass from the lungs into the circulation, leading to a slight increase in their serum concentration. Water leaves the circulations and enters the lung, leading to pulmonary edema and causing an increase in the concentration of red blood cells, with a decrease in volume and protein concentration in the blood.

These changes in blood volume and electrolyte concentration have been described in experimental animals. Their occurrence in humans with near-drowning is rare, perhaps because the volume of water aspirated is insufficient to cause these abnormalities do not cause death.

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Calendar of Events

Call us or drop us a line to list your event each week on this page absolutely free!

Outdoor Page
P.O. Box 151
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Deadline is Monday — 5 p.m.

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PATTI-JEAN U.S. INSP

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12 OZ
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IN THE MEAT DEPT.

**FRESH FROZEN
GROUPE** lb. **1.38**
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HALIBUT STEAKS lb. **2.08**
PINK SALMON STEAKS lb. **2.08**
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**FRESH FROZEN
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lb. **38¢**

**BALLARD
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SWISS MILK OR BUTTERMILK
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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32 OZ.
SIZE **83¢**
BONUS BUY!

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MEAL**
12 OZ.
CAN **1.28**
BONUS BUY!

**RED WHITE & BLUE
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6 PAK
12 OZ.
CANS **1.46**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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LB. **88¢**
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LB. **1.98**
BONUS BUY!

**WESTERN SLICED
BEEF LIVER** lb. **68¢**
**OKRAY
HASH BROWN
POTATOES**
24 OZ.
PKG. **68¢**
BONUS BUY!

**FRESH
FROZEN
PORK
TENDERLOIN
(WHOLE ONLY)**
lb. **1.98**
BONUS BUY!

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LIMES** 6 FOR **38¢**
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PKG. **95¢**
MCKENZIE
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PKG. **46¢**
BIRD'S EYE
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CAN. **31¢**
MAMUTE BRAND
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CHOCOLATE BROWNIES 13 OZ.
SIZE **1.13**
AUNT JEMIMA
APPLE WALNUT CAKE 12 OZ.
PKG. **1.18**
RICH'S
COFFEE RICH 16 OZ.
PKG. **79¢**
RICH'S
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 8 OZ.
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PKG. **1.14**
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PKG. **1.14**
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PKG. **1.14**
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PKG. **1.14**
OR-IDA
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PKG. **78¢**
BONUS BUY!

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TURKEYS**
1 LB. **1.68**
BONUS BUY!

**OLDE
SMITHFIELD
(NO SUGAR)
FRANKS**
12 OZ.
PKG. **78¢**
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**PAIM RIVER
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BACON**
1 LB. **1.08**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST**
LB. **1.88**

**SUGAR CREEK
SMOKED
HAMS**
SHANK
PORTION **LB. 79¢**

**BUTT PORTION
OR WHOLE**
lb. **88¢**
CENTER SLICES
lb. **1.68**

**JIMMY DEAN
REG.-HOT-SP. RECIPE
SAUSAGE** lb.-PKG. **1.48**
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**BANQUET
POT PIES**
CHOICE OF:
CHICKEN, BEEF,
TURKEY OR MAC
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8 OZ.
SIZE **29¢**
BONUS BUY!

**LYKES POWER PAK
CHICKEN FRANKS**
12 OZ. **68¢**

**BORDEN'S
LITE LINE
YOGURT**
8 OZ.
CUP **31¢**
BONUS BUY!

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BRISKET**
1 LB. **1.88**
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**LYKES
BOLOGNA
(REGULAR OF THICK)**
lb. **1.38**
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ELBOW MACARONI 71¢ 58 13"
5 LB. PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
MAI THIA WHITE FLOUR 98¢ 81 17"
100 CT. - 9" INCH
SWEETHEART PAPER PLATES
100 PF. 1.14 89 16"
GLAD PLASTIC WRAP
100 FT. 65¢ 60 5"
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FLEX SHAMPOO 1.14 1.20
18 OZ. JAR - SMOOTH
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
24 OZ. SIZE 1.14 1.12
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY
17 OZ. JAR 1.14 97 20"
LIBBY CORNED BEEF
17 OZ. LIQUID 1.14 1.15
SWEETHEART DETERGENT
23 OZ. STAIN REMOVER
SPRAY & WASH 61¢ 51 10"
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ANT-ROACH BOMB 1.14 1.20
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GIBLET-LIVER CAT FOOD
4 OZ. SIZE PACKAGES 2.14 2.19
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TREND**
GIANT
PKG. **88¢**
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**BORDEN'S
OLD FASHIONED
ROUND
ICE CREAM**
HALF
GALLON **1.78**
BONUS BUY!

**WISE
RIDGIES**
ALL FLAVORS
89¢
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**HOLIDAY
FOGGER**
KILLS ALL EXPOSED
PESTS
6 OZ.
CAN **1.49**
BONUS BUY!

**BORDEN'S
SOUR
CREAM**
16 OZ.
CUP **82¢**
BONUS BUY!



South Bay eyes tax amendment

By DEAN JONES

SOUTH BAY Mayor Don Tanner put other commissioners and the administrator to a vote Tuesday night that he favors a tax rollback when the commissioners were told they may find a way to raise the same amount of property tax revenues realized by the city this year.

City Clerk Virginia Walker said that if a proposed constitutional amendment which may be on the general election ballot Nov. 4 is passed, the city would have to assess 10.18 mills to \$189,720, the amount raised by property taxes set at 9.956 mills this year.

The amendment, if placed on the ballot and passed by the state's voters, would raise homesteaded exemption from \$5,000 this year to \$15,000 next year, \$20,000 for fiscal year 1981-82 and to \$25,000 for 82-83.

Signatures necessary to place the amendment on the ballot are still being gathered but it would affect the budget of all local governments. South Bay would definitely be affected because there is a state mandated cap of 10 mills set for ad valorem taxes.

The most the city could raise this year, if the amendment is passed, would be \$189,720 at 10.18 mills, a drop of \$19,720.

"You don't have to take action on this tonight," Mrs. Walker told the commissioners. "We just wanted you to know we can't live with what we can collect at 9.956 mills if the amendment is passed."

Mayor Tanner noted that he had voted to hold the line on the millage the past two years and had been overruled by the other commissioners but he would recommend again this year to set the millage again at 9.956 mills.

"This seems to be what the public wants," he said, "so I think it's time we make a change."

The commission will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The commissioners also gave permission to Fire Chief Jim Webber to burn the abandoned South Bay Elementary School, probably on Aug. 21 or 22. Webber proposed to ask for help from the Belle Glade Fire Department and the Florida Forestry Service to help contain the blaze, which he said he believes can be made as a "cool blaze" to hold down sparks and keep it contained. He said it would also provide training for his firefighters.

In other action, the commissioners:

- Took no action when City Clerk Virginia Walker informed them the census bureau had come up with a final count of 3,006 city residents this year compared to 2,958 residents in 1970. She said the figures indicate an 11.8 per cent rate of growth since 1970, an average of 3.57 members per housing unit now compared to 3.53 members in 1970.

She said that if the commissioners aren't satisfied with the count, she has been informed the commission can work with a local review program, explaining why they think there is a short count, and, if needed, can perform a census.

• Tabbed two ordinances which would raise water and sewer rates to pay for a bond issue. The rate increases would be a 100 per cent increase for water.

Mayor Tanner, who was absent last week when the ordinance was passed, said he would like to hold the line on the millage the past two years and had been overruled by the other commissioners but he would recommend again this year to set the millage again at 9.956 mills.

"This seems to be what the public wants," he said, "so I think it's time we make a change."

Florida Water Management District order to repair the boat ramp and build four new picnic tables.

At the suggestion of Byron Walker, the commission also directed Harrelle to contact the county and ask for help in getting the rock needed for fill.

Also at the suggestion of Walker, passed a resolution to be circulated to both the

YOOT program keeps youths out of trouble

BELLE GLADE—Approximately 400 students living in housing settlements operated by the United States Sugar Corporation (U.S.S.C.) are being kept out of trouble this summer with supervised educational and recreational activities.

Through the cooperative efforts of U.S.S.C. and the Young Women Christian Association (YW.C.A.), the annual Youth out of Trouble Program (Y.O.O.T.), is being funded for this year by the U.S.S.C. and the Y.W.C.A. at different intervals during the program sent out a mobile unit which provides a reading program for the students.

In addition to a variety of indoor and outdoor activities, Wells said the counselors also provided basic education lessons that involves reading, and numbers.

At the conclusion of the program on Aug. 15, Wells said an awards program will be held and awards and certificates will be presented to students in the program that have excelled in various areas, and best represents fair play and good sportsmanship among the students.

Because of the distance between the villages and local cities, students living in the village basically had no way of attending local summer programs at neighborhood schools and city sponsored programs, said Wells. U.S.S.C. established a program whereby students living in the villages would have educational and recreational activities as students living close to the various summer school centers, he added.

Presently in its sixth week, Wells said the program has a staff of 17, Wells is assisted by Gary Fletcher in the administrative part of the program, and eight counselors and eight recreational activities aides are employed at the various centers.

With two staff members at each center, the students receive supervised instruction from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Wells said Y.W.C.A. at different intervals during the program sent out a mobile unit which provides a reading program for the students.

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KEEPING BUSY was an easy task for these youths this summer. Thanks to U.S.S.C. and the YMCA, children living in Prewitt Village one of eight villages in the Glades receiving supervised

educational and recreational activities for seven weeks. The students played everything from monopoly to painting on funny faces with water color paint.

Staff photo by Alma Henry

Station operators needed

WEST PALM BEACH — The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is presently seeking applicants for the check station operators in the J.W. Corbett Wildlife Management Area.

Two people are being sought, according to biologist Bruce Bowman, to man the stations. The duties will include collecting biological data from sports hunters and being alert to possible wildlife violations.

Interested individuals are urged to contact Bowman at the Everglades Region office in West Palm Beach. The telephone number is (305) 683-0748.

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SAVE! L78-15 CUSTOM TREAD STEEL RADIAL WAS \$96.90 NOW \$74.50 PLUS 2.24 FIT	SAVE! D78-14 VIVA RADIAL WHITEWALL WAS \$62.50 NOW \$42.00 PLUS 2.11 FIT	SAVE! F78-14 VIVA RADIAL WHITEWALL WAS \$72.40 NOW \$45.00 PLUS 2.43 FIT

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10	80R13-15	CUSTOM TREAD POLYSTEEL WHITE	35.95	1.78
10	80R13-15	CUSTOM TREAD RADIAL WHITE	45.95	2.32
10	80R13-15	VIVA RADIAL WHITE	45.95	2.41
10	80R13-15	POLYSTEEL WHITEWALL	41.30	2.42
10	80R13-15	POLYSTEEL WHITEWALL	41.30	2.54
10	80R13-15	VIVA RADIAL BLACK	48.95	2.50
10	80R13-15	POLYSTEEL RADIAL WHITE	41.30	2.57
10	80R13-15	CUSTOM TREAD RADIAL WHITE	45.95	2.79
10	80R13-15	CUSTOM TREAD RADIAL WHITE	71.95	2.90

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Photo Session 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

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PAHOKEE, FL

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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Children Must Be Accompanied By Parent

PLEASE BRING THIS CERTIFICATE WITH YOU

Taking It From the Top

By REV. DAVID T. EVANS
Everglades Presbyterian Church

In nearly every Christian church in America and on nearly every Sunday the Gospel of Jesus Christ is preached. Gospel mean good news but where is the good news? The TV shows, the radio tells, and the newspaper headlines scream at us about the evil in the world.

When people get together they talk about the corruption in government or the laziness of workers, the unfaithfulness in marriage and the immorality in youth. We have had Watergate, Korsegate, and Absecomb and now we hear about Billygate. Where is the Good News?

What is there to be thankful for? What difference has the Gospel of Jesus Christ made in the world? Christ came as the Prince of Peace and the Gift of Love from God to the world.

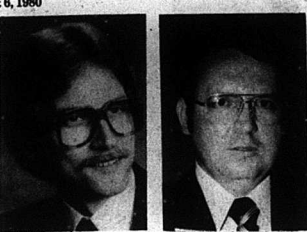
When is good news in the world around us? It is there but we have to think about it. The headlines and the TV stories are so loud and so big we don't hear about the caring people who respond to the victims of tragedy. When a disaster happens the people of America do open their hearts to those in need.

There is good news when food is airlifted to starving people or the victims of an earthquake. There is good news when the Coast Guard will go out in storms to save foolish people from drowning. There is good news when doctors and nurses spend hours in an operating room to save a person from sure death from cancer or accidents.

There is good news when we know for sure that God cared enough for us to give his son that we might be saved from our sinful ways and can look forward to life which is better than this one.

There is good news when plant governments will care for people of all ages and color who have mental or physical deficiencies and will provide training for them so that they may function in society.

Look for the good news. There is more than we realize. God is still at work and loves you and me.



SHERRILL TILLEY

New staff members join First Baptist Church

BELLE GLADE—Two new staff members were added at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade recently when Sherrill Tillery assumed the duties of minister of Education and Outreach and Lee Kevin Wright became the minister of Music and Youth.

The Rev. Robert Atkins, pastor, said Tillery's primary jobs would be to supervise the church's Sunday School and Baptist Training Union and to reach members of the community who aren't already church members.

Wright's responsibility will be ministering through the music program of the church, "working with all

ages in a graded choir program," and, "direct the ministry with the youth of the church through Bible study, involvement and activities."

Wright was raised in Collinsville, Ill. and is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Ill. and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He is married to the former Judy Dean of Illinois, who is also a graduate of Southern Illinois University.

Tillery said he was born and raised in Riverview, Ala., was a student at New Orleans Theological Seminary and is a graduate of Auburn University in Alabama. He is unmarried.

Goldcoast Gardener

By Gene Joyner
Urban Horticulturist
Palm Beach County

Summertime can be a very difficult period for many house plants since many of us like to run air conditioners full blast during this time. This will rapidly dry out many of our favorite indoor plants and cause quite a few problems.

Plants that have very succulent, fragile foliage will have to be watered more often with air conditioning going even large plants with thick waxy leaves may still require watering more often than you would suspect.

A rule of thumb is water when the soil has dried almost to the point that the plant begins to show water stress. There are always a few plants that will wilt quickly and let you know when they are deficient in water. Use these as indicator plants to determine when your other plants also need water.

There is also a buildup at this time of year of pests on indoor plants, especially spider mites. Spider mites normally start on the undersides of leaves and cause the plant foliage to have a dusty or stippled appearance.

I take close examination to see the mites themselves since they are as small as dust particles and, in fact, are not seen easily without the aid of some magnification.

You will often notice that the foliage is starting to drop off a plant and it looks dry even though it is being watered frequently. If you inspect the plant carefully you will probably find it is heavily infested with mites.

Control of mites is not difficult, but repeated spray applications are necessary. One of the favorite chemicals to use on indoor plants for mites is Kelthane. Usually two sprays within one week are required to achieve complete control.

Mites reproduce very rapidly and can go from egg to an adult in seven to eight days. Also, since they are so tiny, they float easily through the air and when one plant is infested it will not be long until all nearby plants will be infested.

Some people at this time of year think it is a good idea to take their plants out occasionally for some fresh air. This, in most cases, does more harm than good.

Plants accustomed to an indoor environment under reduced light that are suddenly put out in bright light may suffer damage which generally shows up in the form of burn spots on the foliage.

If you must take your plants outside, put them in the shade where they will not be in direct sun. This way you will not run the risk of sun-scalding a valuable plant.

Recycle aluminum for MDA

PAHOKEE—It makes a lot of "cents"—23 cents a pound to be more specific -- to recycle aluminum for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and help raise funds for "Spider's Kids."

During August, Pahokee citizens may recycle their aluminum every Saturday at a new time -- from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at E. 5th Street Park.

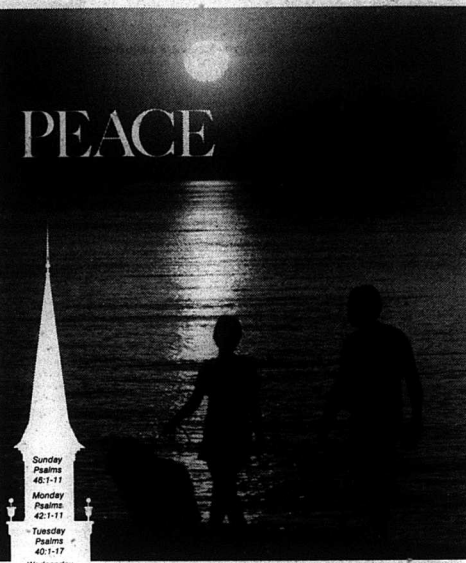
Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. pays 23 cents a pound for aluminum but if the recycler pays the aluminum for MDA and Jerry's Kids, Reynolds will send the cash value of the recyclable metal to MDA.

If the public recycles between now and Labor Day, Reynolds will donate an additional penny a pound to MDA to help Jerry's Kids.

"Acceptable aluminum includes all-aluminum beverage cans, and other clean household aluminum such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers," according to Tom Draney, district recycling manager for Reynolds.

Certain other items, including aluminum siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing as well as certain aluminum castings are also redeemable. This aluminum must be free of all foreign materials, cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with cans.

Area Church News



Peace can be a moment of stillness, steeped in the beauty of God's world, shared with those you care about.

Yet there is no definition that can fit every human experience of peace. That's probably why the Bible speaks of the peace of God which passeth all understanding.

And the way to find peace -- the best way -- has always been to seek God. As we turn to Him in prayer and fix our thoughts upon his truth we know a calmness and confidence that neither nature nor companionship alone can provide.

If you haven't already begun the quest for peace -- start this week in your place of worship.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Obituaries

NEWELL ROLAND WHITLOCK

KEOCHOBEE -- Grave-digger services for Newell Roland Whitlock, the first of two brothers who died over the weekend, were held Tuesday, Aug. 5 at Evergreen Cemetery here, with Father Rumbore and Rev. Lindell Selbey officiating.

Mr. Whitlock, 48, was born in South Bay, lived in Belle Glade most of his life and had moved to KEOCHOBEE nine years ago. He died Saturday, Aug. 2, at Jackson Memorial Hospital after being badly burned at home when his fan ignited and caught his bed afire.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade and was a seaman for Hilliard, Sod Co. in KEOCHOBEE at the time of his death.

Survivors include his two sons, Dirk and Mark Whitlock, both of KEOCHOBEE; a daughter, Lynn Lynn Ard of KEOCHOBEE; two brothers, Keith Whitlock of Belle Glade and John "Jack" Whitlock of Belle Glade, who died Monday morning.

Wetherington Funeral Home in Pahokee was in charge of arrangements.

JOHN "JACK" WHITLOCK

BELLE GLADE -- Funeral services for John C. Whitlock, one of two brothers who died over the weekend, were held today at the Everglades Presbyterian Church with the Rev. David T. Evans, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Whitlock, 54, of 200 N.W. Ave. J, was born in Delray Beach and had lived all his life in the Glades. He died Monday morning in West Palm Beach after a lengthy illness.

During World War II, he was in the U.S. Navy for four years, serving in the Asiatic Pacific tour of duty aboard the USS Lubbock and the USS Wilkes. At the end of the war he received the World War II Victory Medal.

He was a member of the Everglades Presbyterian Church and had served as a member of the church's board of deacons. He was a member of the BPOE Elks Lodge No. 1716 in Belle Glade. He had been a supervisor at the A. Duda & Sons

Farms where he had worked for 14 years.

Survivors include his widow, Joan Whitlock of Belle Glade; one son, John Stanley Whitlock Jr. of Belle Glade; one daughter, Cheryl Pamela Vandergriff of Jacksonville; one brother, Wesley Keith Whitlock of Belle Glade (another brother, Roland Whitlock of KEOCHOBEE, died Saturday, Aug. 2); and one grandson, William B. Whitlock of Belle Glade.

Active pallbearers were Dwayne Thill, Jim Vickers, Dick Murray, Sonny Alexander, Danny Koffman, Ed Strom, Pete Henning, Joe Hickson and David Christian. Honorary pallbearers were Tommy Parker, Calvin Peacock, Will Ulm and Willard Whitehurst.

Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in West Palm Beach. Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

BIRTHS

BELLE GLADE -- Glades General Hospital births: July 29, a son, Brent Kyle, to Nellie and Calvin Lamb, 924 NE 22nd St.

July 29, a son, Jorge Antonio, to Milca and Luis Montes, 533 SE 1st St.

Pre-Teen pageant Sept. 27

The Miss Florida Pre-Teen Pageant for girls eight to 12 is being sponsored by the state chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Sept. 27.

It is co-sponsored by the Miss Florida (National) Pre-Teen Pageant, and proceeds will go to the CF Foundation. Participants will be judged on poise, personality, appearance and in a swim-wear competition at judging to be held at the Lehigh Resort Hotel in Lehigh, Pa.

For information, write Mrs. Sybil Shafer, 215 Piedmont Ave., NE, Atlanta 30308.

ON HONOR LIST

Ryland F. Mahathey was among the Selson University students named to the honor roll during the spring term.

This page is sponsored by these Community minded businesses who remind you to attend the church of your choice.

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Lake Harbor —

It was never on the lake and never was a harbor

By AILSA DEWING

Traffic scurrying along Route 27 between Clewiston and South Bay probably takes little or no notice of the sign indicating the turn-off for Lake Harbor. And if a motorist gives it any thought at all, it might be to wonder how a place called Lake Harbor finds itself a mile or more distant from the lake.

And a curious traveler who follows the side road



Miss Bill can look back over 52 years of living in Lake Harbor, 23 of them as postmaster.

to Lake Harbor may not find much of interest to see. There's a post office at the crossroads, some houses within sight and a fertilizer plant. What would attract attention, however, is the old lock tender's house and the Miami Canal locks, both renovated in 1976 for the bicentennial as a museum site — a project which has not yet been completed.

A short drive along "Corkscrew Boulevard" will convince any driver that the road is aptly named. It was, in fact, given that name officially after Clewiston's Charlie Miner so dubbed it while he was serving in the state legislature. What the motorist would find harder to believe is that the road was, for years, the only state road across the Glades and old timers say it hasn't deteriorated into its present roller-coaster humps, troughs, and elbow turns. "It was built that way."

By this time the traveler might not be so surprised to learn that Lake Harbor never was on the

lake and so it never was a harbor.

It was named, according to Mrs. Leon Pope, by a former postmaster, C.M. Larrick, who needed a name for the settlement when a post office was first established there around 1929.

And Mrs. Pope, known as "Miss Bill" or "Miss Willie" by Lake Harbor folks, is one most likely to know about such things, having been postmaster herself for 23 years until 1970 and a resident since January of 1928.

Miss Bill and her sister, Woosie Layfield, were among members of the Scogins family who took a drive around Lake Okechobee in November 1927 and decided they'd like to live in the area around the Miami Canal. So in January '28 J.S. "Pop" Scogins returned, along with two daughters and son-in-law, Henry Layfield. Another daughter and her husband, Ruth and Jud Grant, joined them sometime later but Mrs. Scogins preferred life back in Birmingham, Ala., spending only part of the time in the Glades.

The road they traveled on was little more than a trail across the fields, south of Lake Harbor, Miss Bill recalls. "It was called the 'Detour Road' and it took a half-day by car to get to South Bay." When it rained the road was totally impassible. The men built a sailboat for the necessary trips into South Bay for mail and supplies.

Acquiring some acreage, the family joined their former neighbors in growing beans. Miss Bill recalls the other settlers as including the Sebring farms, several Lee families, and the Hammells — who ran a little store where they sold settlers kerosene.

In addition to the house Scogins rented for his family, which still stands at the corner of Corkscrew Blvd. and Mutt Thomas Road, there was the lock-tender's house, the house now owned by Crawford Royal, and a hotel with several small cabanas, located across the road from the present post office.

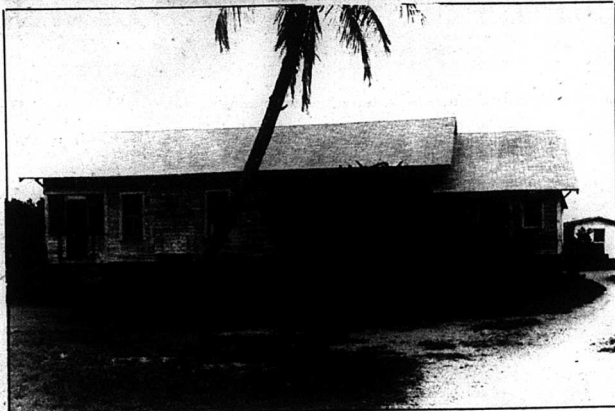
The hotel housed prospective land buyers and while Miss Bill can't recall its name (was it the Bolles Hotel?) She well remembers that during the 1928 hurricane the caretaker wouldn't shelter those who came there. Some years later it burned down.

Life was hard and it was simple according to the Miss Bill. "There was no electricity until the 1930s." For entertainment, families got together to play cards. Her family had brought a wind-up Victrola that provided music for dancing.

"But we enjoyed it. It was something we hadn't done before," she says.

Old route 27 was under construction and while it hadn't yet reached the Miami Canal settlement area, the new bridges had been built first.

Sunday, Sept. 18, 1928, is a date Miss Bill — like



During the hurricane of 1928 this house, where J.S. "Pop" Scogin and his family lived, moved four feet

and broke in two but managed to hold fast to the pilings.

all other Glades residents of that time — will never forget.

"It was a Sunday afternoon and it was raining a little and blowing some, but getting harder and harder. Some men came as close as they could get by car and hollered to us through megaphones that a hurricane was coming."

"There was nothing we could do. We couldn't have gone anywhere if we'd wanted to."

"The water started coming into the yard around six o'clock. By midnight it was 12 feet deep. We were all standing on a mattress and that's all that kept it from floating away."

Meanwhile, the men were cutting a hole in the 12-foot high ceiling for an escape hatch.

The family was able to remain in the house but during the storm, the house moved four feet and the stress broke it in half. Because the pilings were sunk down to rock level, however, the structure held together.

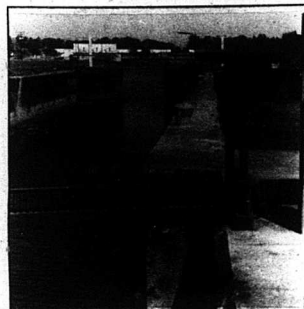
"It was an experience I wouldn't take anything for but I wouldn't want two of them," Miss Bill says with a wry smile.

Morning found them safe, together with three turkeys, two canaries, a game rooster and some baby chicks — all rescued from the yard the night before. "And we raised those chicks," Miss Bill says.

The grim aftermath of that hurricane has been told many times in terms of the drownings and homes and neighbors lost during the night. But Miss Bill recalls some lighter moments, too, such as the relief boats arriving from Ft. Lauderdale with food supplies and being asked to bring "canary seed" next time for the two surviving canaries.

"There was an old man named Lee Van Hoose here and he'd been through the 1926 hurricane in Moore Haven. He'd been a mining engineer and he fell down a mine shaft and he had just about

See Lake Harbor p. 12



The Miami Canal locks were rebuilt from the original blueprints in observance of the Bicentennial celebration.



The old Florida East Coast Railway terminal stands vacant now. "It's gone back to the owls and bats," says Miss Bill.



The locktender's house was renovated in 1976 and will become a museum.



Sign outside the Locktender's house.

Staff photos by Ailsa Dewing

About two weeks ago Vinnie came into my life. I don't know Vinnie's last name. I don't know where Vinnie lives. I don't even know if Vinnie is a he or she.

What I do know is the Vinnie has a lot of friends who don't know Vinnie's phone number. I expect some of them will have learned Vinnie's number faster than others. They're the ones who have awakened me at midnight when they called the wrong number. Mine instead of Vinnie's.

Vinnie: I think you just got a telephone and your number is similar, but not the same, as mine — a distinction some of your callers have to make. Furthermore, I realize we all need every friend we can make in this world and in my more charitable moments I would not deprive you of one of your good friends (except those who call at midnight. Those who don't need anyway, right?).

But it's most unfortunate that some of your friends are misdialing me in my least charitable moments of the day — while I'm taking a shower, unlocking the front door with an armload of groceries, or sleeping, which I believe I have mentioned.

I would cheerfully walk a mile for you, unknown friend Vinnie, but after two weeks of four wrong numbers a day, I think I'm on my

... and whatnot

by Ailsa Dewing

A message to Vinnie

'your number's up'

second mile, just tearing from one end of the house to the phone or dashing madly into the house from the yard. More of me you cannot ask.

Also, Vinnie, while I hate to be too critical — your friends are a little short on the amenities. You know, like saying, "I'm sorry for disturbing you" or some other apologetic phrase. In fact, I even whiff

a little miff in their attitude. Some of them seem to resent my answering the phone when it wasn't me they were calling. Nobody has yet told me to buzz off the line. But you know what I mean. Believe me, Vinnie, I wouldn't answer the phone if I didn't think it was for me. (You see, all my phone calls use to be mine. And there were a lot of those I'd have been happy to share with you.)

Well, Vinnie, like I said, I hate to come between you and your friends but, frankly, they're coming between me and my better nature. I'm so ashamed when I've been rude to them, shouting, "Idiot, you have the wrong number! Again!"

I'm even more chagrined when the caller turns out to be one of my friends instead of one of yours. That's happened when a second summons by the bell followed on the heels of the first.

Anyway, Vinnie, I've given the whole matter careful thought and I've come to a decision. It might have been better if we could discuss it between us and come to some mutual agreement. But that's not possible. I don't know your phone number either.

But at least from here on I won't be alienating our calls. Yours or mine. From now on I merely plan to tell the truth.

"Vinnie ain't here." And hang up.

UDAG

Cont. from P1

not be undertaken without additional money which will provide permanent jobs, provide tax benefits, involve minority participation and a commitment to train hard core unemployed. It is energy-related, and is feasibly undertaken within six to 12 months.

Each project does not have to meet all criteria, he explained, but each criterion carries a weight in the final determination.

Eligible projects include industrial, commercial, and neighborhood projects.

There is no limit to the number of projects a city can submit nor in the amount of funding that can be requested he said.

Also participating in the workshop session was Linda Frohock, a housing assistance specialist with the Florida

Department of Community Affairs, who told commissioners that "Florida's track record in applying for UDAG money is poor." Out of 700 approved UDAG projects, only five have been sought by Florida cities, she said, urging Belle Glade to apply for action grants.



The first sleeping cars for railroad travel were built by George Pullman in 1858.

Lake Harbor

from P.11

pulverized him. But he lived to be 92."

Some time after the storm, Van Hoose went to the coast and brought back green vegetables and "a bunch of flowers." Miss Bill recalls they had quite a feast on a table spread with a sheet and the flowers for a centerpiece.

The years following the hurricane promised to be boom years for the community now identified as "Lake Harbor" by Postmaster Larrick who'd set up shop in an enclosed portion of his front porch.

The highway was built and the two railroads met at Lake Harbor — the Coastline and the Florida East Coast Lines — one coming in from Clewiston and the other from Belle Glade. Both had built depots.

When building began on the Hoover Dike, business began to thrive. There was a Royal's Department Store, three grocery stores and two gas stations, an ice plant, drug store, two restaurants and two bars.

And Lake Harbor also gained itself a reputation as a rough town. A story is told that a drummer stopped at South Bay to ask directions for getting to Lake Harbor and was told to keep going until he came to a fight in the middle of the road and that would be Lake Harbor. He claimed later that that's exactly what he found.

Law and order in the community was under the jurisdiction of a deputy sheriff named Collie Revels. Lacking a jail to house Saturday night miscreants, Revels took to handcuffing his charges to a telephone pole and a familiar Sunday morning sight was an assortment of men sobering up while tethered to the pole, a fact that Miss Bill says she can confirm.

Civic improvements also came to Lake Harbor in the post-hurricane years. The one-room schoolhouse was replaced by a school building. A congregation began holding Sunday afternoon church services on the loading platform of one of the town's two depots, its minister coming from the Community Presbyterian Church in Clewiston. A Baptist church was organized and a Methodist minister arrived.

When Miss Bill became postmaster in 1949, occupying a section of Royal's Department Store, the population had grown to 300 year-round residents and more than 1500 seasonal migrant workers, she estimates.

But sometime after the 1940s Lake Harbor stopped growing. The trains still came through, the state highway was at its front door, and agriculture was flourishing. What happened that stopped the community's growth?

According to Miss Bill the small farms began to be absorbed by the larger growers in the area. The era of agribusiness was at hand, tending toward large farms and wholesale brokering of crops. Celery growing replaced the bean crops. Machine harvesting was added. The pioneer farming families sold out and moved away.

Ant the school was closed and the businesses gave up. Now there is one church in the community. The railroads are used to haul sugar cane cars and the highway has moved north and away from Lake Harbor.

The sidetrack traveler won't find much to see of Lake Harbor as it was. But it's still very much alive in the memories of people like Miss Bill.



DANIEL HERRING and TINA PHILLIPS

Phillips-Herring wedding plans told

Friends are invited to attend the wedding of Tina Phillips and Daniel Roy Herring which will take place at 7 p.m. August 16 in the Belle Glade Community United Methodist Church with the reception following in the church hall.

Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips, 30 Runyon Village, Mrs. Herring is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Herring, 237 Royal Palm Way, and the late James M.

Lewis, Byrd to wed August 9

The wedding of Lisa Ann Lewis of Belle Glade to Winston Earl Byrd, Clewiston will take place at 8 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Belle Glade First Baptist Church.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Lewis are the parents of the bride-to-be. Mr. Byrd is the son of Mrs. Jackie Byrd.

Miss Lewis is a graduate of Christian Day School. Her fiancé graduated from Glades Day School and the International Technical Institute of Tampa.

Officiating at the ceremony will be the Rev. Bob Lynch of Clewiston First Baptist Church and the Rev. Robert Atkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade.

Xi Zeta Mu meets

Plans for a dinner theater party later this month were discussed at a recent luncheon meeting of Xi Zeta Mu Chapter held at the Lakeside Country Club.

Members attending included Mrs. James Chambliss, Mrs. Gordon Corbin, Mrs. Wayne Bair, Mrs. Gene Enfinger, Mrs. Frank Cochran, Mrs. Bert Ward, Mrs. Tom Swazer and Mrs. Charles Ward.

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★ Business of the Week ★

WHITE'S SERVICE CENTER

Carl Gilliam and John E. Jones, Jr., owners and operators of White's Service Center, 164 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, have been serving the Glades area since 1952.

Besides warranty repair for RCA, Zenith, Sylvania, Philco and G.E., Carl and John specialize in antenna and sound systems installations.

White's Service Center stocks a large supply of radio and TV parts, as well as electronic equipment.

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"Nothing is particularly hard if you divide it into small jobs." Henry Ford

1 NOTICES

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5 PETS-LIVESTOCK

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TREERING Walker Hounds. Ready for the woods. 813-675-0898, LaBelle. 8-6c

GOATS FOR SALE. 813-675-0898, LaBelle. 8-6c

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FREE 5 cute loveable pinto calves, free to good home. Pick. 305-996-6745 Belle Glade. TF

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6 MISC FOR SALE

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FOR SALE: man's digital Speedtail watch shows date, seconds, time, with light, has new battery. Excellent condition, bought for \$250, will sell for \$100. Two yrs. old. 813-983-7855, Clewiston. TFF

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FOR SALE: small electric heater \$20, plus like 26 in. 500. AM car radio \$15, CB radio \$23. 305-996-6130 or 305-996-6957. 8-13p

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COUCH for sale. Good condition. \$100. LaBelle. 813-675-3470. TFF

FOR SALE: dryer \$50, stove \$60, refrigerator \$250 & organ \$75. Call 813-983-7193, Clewiston. TFF

7 MISC. WANTED

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WANT TO BUY two double wheel trailers, 24'x40'. Call Belle Glade 305-996-2752. TFF

"Good things are twice as good when they are short." Battister Gracian

WHITE Apartment size electric stove, three more, excellent running condition. \$1,100. 305-996-6771 Belle Glade 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-20p

2 NEW GR 78 15 Steel Belled Radios drive, \$100 pair. 813-675-3107, LaBelle. TFF

1977 10 HP Ford lawn tractor with 42 in. mower. Used for private use only in excellent running condition. \$1,100. 305-996-6771 Belle Glade 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-20p

15 CUBIC FT. chest freezer, 2 matching green & gold striped chairs, 1 rust color chair. Clewiston 813-983-7852 after 5 p.m. 8-6c

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School Time Is Want Ad Time

Sell Your Unwanted Items To Get Cash For The Needed Items

School Is Almost Here

Page 2A, GENI CLASSIFIEDS, Wednesday, August 6, 1990

10 TRUCKS

1974 INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK, 8 yard body, 2 speed axle, 45,000 miles, air brakes, V-82, gasoline, \$7,000. Cashless check. Marvin Parish, Okaloosa, Okla. 813-763-2831. 8-6p

1960 GMC BUS. Sixty-six passenger. New short block, good tires, make offer 305-763-7871. Ft. Lauderdale. 8-13p

11 MOTORCYCLES

1978 HONDA XL 125, fair condition, needs carburetor work, asking \$200, see at 1711 John Rd. or call 813-983-8392 Cleveland. TFF

1971 TRIUMPH 650 motorcycle street racer with 750 Kit \$850. Cleveland 813-983-5753 after 6 p.m. 8-6p

1978 HONDA V75 automatic with drive on till 4.9. Full dress with too many accessories to list. Mint condition. \$2,850. Cleveland 813-983-6323. TFF

TWO RM 125 Suzuki off the motorcycles. Excellent condition. Must sell \$900 or best offer. Good father-son price. 305-996-6745 Belle Glade. TFF

1974 450cc HONDA. Needs minor repairs. Asking \$900 305-996-7965. South Bay. TFF

FOR SALE: 1972 Suzuki GT 380, less than 7,000 miles, needs some work. \$500 or best offer. 813-983-7005 Cleveland. 8-20p

1976 16FT. CHECKMATE Ski boat with 1075, 85 hp. Evinrude. 305-983-2875. \$3,300. Belle Glade. TFF

TERRY Bass Boat, 150 HP Mercury, Mercury trailer, motor, double H trailer. 813-983-5684 Cleveland. 8-13p

FOR SALE: 42 ft. houseboat, Cris craft hull, full bath, refrigerator-freezer, ceiling fan, sleepers, \$2,500. Generator \$500. See at Lakeside Marina in Moore Haven. Call 813-983-6001 Cleveland. TFF

18 FT. BOAT for sale 55 HP motor & trailer \$700 also 2 horse trailer \$725. Cleveland 813-983-5683 after 6 p.m. TFF

16' FAMILY BOAT, like new, six seats, convert to sleepers. Walk-through for fishing, convertible top. 55 HP, ski eyes, Coast Guard Equip. etc., magic tilt trailer, \$2,200 after 6 p.m. 210 D Soto Ave., Cleveland. 8-20p

FOR SALE 14ft. fiberglass boat with 35 hp Evinrude motor, electric starter, remote control, gas tank, tilt trailer, windshield and walk through seats \$500. Call 813-983-9181 Cleveland. TFF

FOR SALE: 12 ft. fiberglass aircraft & trailer, new with 14 Continental, \$2,500. Call 813-983-1383 or 875-1454. 8-13p

AIRBOAT for sale - 302 Ford, rebuilt engine, prop, runs real good \$2,500 or best offer. Call 813-675-1515 after 5 p.m. LaBelle. tff

13 RV. CAMPERS

23FT WINNEBAGO Chieftan Travel Trailer, care-free running, electric jack, Reese hitch, \$3,500. Meadowlark Camp Grounds, Orono, 813-675-2243. TFF

EXCELLENT condition Rockwood pop-up camper, air conditioner, stove, ice box, sleeps six. \$1,400. Cleveland 813-983-7735. 8-6p

MOTOR HOME, 1974 Conquest, 28 ft. A-1 shape, 15,000 miles, phone Indianapolis, 305-597-2450. 8-13p

13 RV. CAMPERS

FOR SALE 1975 Inlander Travel Trailer, 27 ft., sleeps 6 or more, rear bath, 3 way refrigerator, duo therm furnace & water heater. Very good condition with awning \$4,000, see at 425 E. Tl 300 St. Cleveland. TFF

1976 DODGE Camper, self contained, 16 ft., good gas mileage, good tires, 40,000 miles, \$9,000. Cleveland 813-983-7181 after 6 p.m. 8-6p

14 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED need a mechanic must have own tools. Call Moore Haven 813-946-1538 for more information. 8-6p

HELP WANTED need a person with insurance background to work as a personal lines underwriter. Call for opp. 675-2411

Hendry Co. Ins. Agency LaBelle

HELP WANTED: Hairdresser, no experience necessary, apply in person, 106 Bond Street. 8-20p

HELP WANTED: Willing to work in person, Three J's Mobile Homes, Hwy. 80, LaBelle, 813-675-1128. 8-20p

CONCRETE FORM carpenters wanted for job in Okaloosa, Okla. 305-996-7881 or 305-996-7771, Belle Glade. 8-20p

ROUTE TRAINEE: Must have valid chauffers license, salary \$200 per week, raise after 90 days, flexible hours, insurance, retirement, two weeks paid vacation, apply 916 NW 12th St., Belle Glade, NW 13th St., Belle Glade. 8-20p

FIRST CLASS Mechanic for general farm for general farm equipment. Must have own tools. Call 305-996-7881 or 305-996-7771, Belle Glade. 8-20p

NEWS PRESS will have a report opening Aug. 1 in move. Walk-through for fishing, convertible top. 55 HP, ski eyes, Coast Guard Equip. etc., magic tilt trailer, \$2,200 after 6 p.m. 210 D Soto Ave., Cleveland. 8-20p

PUBLIC HEALTH Nurse I position available at Glades Health Center, 1024 N.W. Avenue D, Belle Glade. One year of professional nursing experience & Florida RN license required. Call Betty Kroesen, 305-996-1600. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer. 8-6p

WANTED: Guards, guardettes and night watchmen. Must have transportation. Send reply to Guards, PO Box 760, Belle Glade, FL 33430

LICENSED Practical Nurse - Graduation from a school of practical nursing meeting the minimum standards of the Florida Board of Nursing. License as an LPN by the Florida Board of Nursing is a necessary special requirement. An equal opportunity employer, employees earn sick & annual leave time, are under social security and state retirement system. Apply: Personnel Office, Sunshine Center, P.O. Box 2369, Buckingham Rd. Ft. Myers, 813-675-0887. 8-6p

WANTED Legal secretary, efficient typist, dictaphone, & some shorthand call 813-983-6995 Cleveland. 8-6p

WANTED: Security guards, Belle Glade area. Shift 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Send reply to Security, P.O. Box 760, Belle Glade, FL 33430

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14 HELP WANTED

WANTED: Miami Herald representative for the Belle Glade, South Bay area. Must have car with back-up phone or be of permanent residence. Bond required. For Appt., call Mr. Brown, Pahokee 305-924-2176 between the hours of 12 and any day. tff

LICENSED PRACTICAL Nurse position available at Glades Health Center, 1024 N.W. Avenue D, Belle Glade. Florida LPN license required. Call Betty Kroesen, 813-996-1600. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer. 8-6p

LABORATORY Technologist, Florida technologist license required, Palm Beach County Health Dept. Contact Mrs. Kroesen 813-996-1600. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer. 8-6p

POSITION open full & part time on third shift, must be over 18. Presto Food, 642 Sugarland, Cleveland. 7-30p

WANTED: Security guards, night watchman. Full or part-time. 813-983-7738 Cleveland. tff

REGISTERED NURSE I - Graduation from an accredited school of nursing meeting the minimum standard of the Florida Board of Nursing. Possession of a current certificate as Registered Nurse in the State of Florida. An equal opportunity employer. Employees earn sick & annual leave time, are under social security and state retirement system. Apply: Personnel Office, Sunshine Center, P.O. Box 2369, Buckingham Rd. Ft. Myers, 33902. 8-6p

STAFF NUTRITIONIST position available at Glades Health Center, 1024 N.W. Avenue D, Belle Glade. Employee will work with the WIC program (Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants & Children) & will provide diet counseling in maternity, pediatric, & medical clinics. Requirements are graduation from a four-year college or university with major in nutrition or dietetics & one year of professional experience as a nutritionist or dietitian. A master's degree may be substituted for experience. Call Betty Kroesen, 305-996-1600. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer. 8-6p

EXPERIENCED Machinist position available. Must be able to read & understand blueprints & a company benefit. Full time employment. No experience necessary. Call John Swindle & Sons, Inc. 728 E. Trinidad Ave. Cleveland. Inexperienced need not apply. 8-13p

SECRETARY/BOOK-KEEPER wanted 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please call for appointment. Evergreen Sod maintenance, Inc. 305-996-7681, ext. 21 Kenny, Belle Glade. 8-13p

WANTED: Security guards, Belle Glade area. Shift 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Send reply to Security, P.O. Box 760, Belle Glade, FL 33430

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15 JOBS WANTED

LAWNS MOWED. Pastor needs part-time work. TFF

16 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 813-946-0250. Moore Haven. 8-6p

BABYSITTER wanted. Reference required. Monday - Friday 7:45 a.m. - 4 p.m., preferably in my home. Housecleaning job included if desired. 813-675-3251. 8-6p

NEEDED Babysitter in my home, 5 days per week, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 813-675-1890 after 6 p.m. LaBelle. 8-6p

TWO LADIES will babysit, day or night; hourly or weekly. Port LaBelle, 813-675-3980. 8-13p

17 SERVICES

JACK'S SERVICE & Repair, phone 813-946-1842, Moore Haven. Carpenter, painting, mobile home repairs. No job to small. 8-13p

MACHINE SHOP - Precision Castings & Milling - Call NAME: 501 Dixie Street Cleveland 813-983-7738

FACTORY Authorized electronic organ & video tape recorder repairs. All makes. 2501 Bristol Dr. West Palm Beach, Fla. 305-689-2897. 8-20p

CONCRETE finishing, carpentry service or painting. Wilson & Sons, free estimates. Call 305-996-6240 South Bay. 9-10p

REPAIRS & general maintenance warehouses to mobile homes. Call Richard 813-983-9705 Cleveland. 8-6p

GERRY & BOB Lawn Service. Lawn mowed & edged. LaBelle, 813-675-3814. TFF

TRY ME! I buy, sell and repair used lawnmowers. Bradlow's Garage, US Hwy 27 South, South Bay. Call 305-996-2801. 8-13p

WILL CLEAR lots & tear down old buildings and more. 305-996-2752 LaBelle Glade. TFF

Standard Roofing Co. Licensed, Bonded and Insured 813/946-1440 Moore Haven

WILL DO house cleaning work in Montura Ranch area only. Call 813-983-6509 Cleveland. 8-13p

MOWING SERVICE, LaBelle area. Call Mike Gann, 813-675-1658 for appt. 8-20p

SPARE TIME INCOME. Refilling and collecting money from New Type high quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No investment, you must have car, references, \$1,400 to \$5,000 cash. Partial financing available. Three to seven hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview, write Pittsburgh Vending Supply, 160 Carson St., Monroeville, Pa. 15146 or call collect 412-856-8239. When writing, please include your phone number. 8-6p

Special \$2000 off on any 14 wide and double wide mobile home. Orders being taken for your new 1981 models. Financing Available 5000 S. Cleveland (Rt. 41 across from airport) Ft. Myers 813/939-2504

Home of the 5 Year Warranty

Imperial Mobile Home Sales

Special \$2000 off on any 14 wide and double wide mobile home. Orders being taken for your new 1981 models. Financing Available 5000 S. Cleveland (Rt. 41 across from airport) Ft. Myers 813/939-2504

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Imperial Mobile Home Sales

19 M. HOMES FOR SALE

24x44 Doublewide mobile & one acre, 12x24 patio, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, trees, circular drive, 1/4 mile out of city limits, paved road. \$24,900. Costello Real Estate, Broker, LaBelle, 813-675-2200, 675-3605. 8-6p

2BR Mobile Home - extra clean - on 2 plus acre. Water purifier, deck, sheds. Ora G. Daly, Reg. Real Estate Broker, Highway 80 West, LaBelle, 813-675-2718. 8-13p

TRAILER FOR RENT, 12x60 with 90 sq. ft. expanded room. 2BR, 2B, eye over, frost free refrigerator with ice maker, fully carpeted, unfurnished, security, adults, 216 El Paso, Cleveland. 8-6p

1978 MOBILE HOME for sale, Aqua Isles D-10, LaBelle, 813-675-1734. 8-13p

12x60 MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom 2 bath, 10x18 screened porch, central heat & air, with nice lot in Moore Haven. Only \$11,900. Costello Real Estate, Broker, LaBelle, 813-675-2200, 675-3606. 8-6p

FOR SALE OR RENT Mobile Home 10x50 with 10x40 porch 100x150 lot, fruit trees, well & septic tank. Lakeport 813-946-0683. 8-6p

DOUBLEWIDE with screen porch & carport on large landscaped city lot. Central air. Sprinkler system, too. \$36,900 with financing available. LaBelle Real Estate, Broker, 284 N. Bridge St. 813-675-2520. 8-13p

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FOR SALE OR RENT Mobile Home 10x50 with 10x40 porch 100x150 lot, fruit trees, well & septic tank. Lakeport



THREE MEMBERS of Boy Scouts of America Troop #622 of Belle Glade honored "Friends of Boy Scouting," last Thursday at the Quaker Oats Company. Sponsored by the Community United Methodist Church, the scouts presented awards to representatives from Quaker Oats and Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida. From left the right Scouts, Mark Shireman,

Jimmy White and Kelvin Whitlock. Shown in the back row are from left, Joaquin Mendiburo, safety coordinator for the sugar mill; Broman Cumpston, administrative manager of Quaker Oats; and Rob Carver, scout executive for the Gulf Stream Council.

Staff photo by Alma Henry

Registration requirements

All students entering Glades area schools for the first time should register on Aug. 21 at the school they will be attending.

Any child shall be eligible for entering public kindergarten if he will attain the age of five years old on or before Jan. 1, 1981. A copy of the child's birth certificate or other evidence of the date of birth will be required according to school law.

school.

All students entering Palm Beach County schools in any grade must show proof of a

physical examination within the last twelve months and a record of immunization.

Service News

SPOKANE, Wash. — Wilbert L. King, son of Justice King of 844 Padgett Circle, Pahokee, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Airman King is a food service specialist at Fairchild Air Force Base.



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Voters get last chance

Would-be Glades area voters will have one last chance to register for the two primary elections on Sept. 9 and Oct. 7, and the Belle Glade city election on Sept. 9, when the Glades Office Building on US 441 stays open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Jackie Winchester said the Glades Office Building is only one of four in the county to remain open to give residents that one last chance, along with her office's mobile unit.

The mobile unit will be in South Bay and Belle Glade the same day, which is the last legal day of registration. The unit will be registering voters from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Royal Mini Plaza in South Bay and from

8:30 to 8 p.m. at the U-Save Market in Belle Glade.

"Voters who have changed their address since the last election," Mrs. Winchester said, "are advised that state law prohibits them from voting at their old polling place if they no longer live in the precinct."

She said to change their address, they should notify her office by mailing in their old voter registration card with the new address filled in on the back to 810 Datura St., West Palm Beach 33401.

"A new card with the new precinct and polling location will be mailed to these voters," she said. "Voters are urged to send in their change of address prior to the closing of the books on Saturday so their registration will be transferred to the new precinct

before election day." Those residents who haven't registered by Saturday afternoon still have until Oct. 4 to get their names on the books for the Nov. 4 general election.

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Bridal Registry

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Obituaries

Adrian Macia
BELLE GLADE — Funeral mass was held for Adrian Macia, 84, of 10117 S.E. Second St. Saturday, Aug. 2 at the St. Philip Beniti Catholic Church with Monseigneur Joaristi of Hialeah officiating.

Mr. Macia was a native of Cuba and came to this area four years ago from Pompano Beach. He died Thursday, July 31 at Glades General Hospital.

Survivors include four sons, Guillermo Macia, Adrian Macia Jorge Macia, all of Belle Glade, and Robert Macia of

Miami; four daughters, Ana Maria Martin of Venezuela, Christina Enalago of Pompano Beach, Sylvia Rodriguez of Belle Glade and Margarita Kloss of New Jersey; two brothers, Narciso Macia of Miami and Jose Macia of Palm Beach; one sister, Ana Sanchez of Miami, 84 grandchildren.

Burial was at the Foreverglades Mausoleum Gardens Cemetery in Belle Glade. Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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